## THE BEST Photoplay Department in WASHINGTON

### How Patrons Regard Imitations Where Genuine Should Be Utilized

The habit of motion picture directors in feeding the public husks when they ask for bread seems to be attracting the attention of other observers of the film. Using paintes scenery and imitations when the actual landscape and the real thing can be as easily obtained is not cleulated to create friends for the lim.

Livingston Larned has crystal-W. Livingston Larned has crystal-lized the sentiment of a large ma-jority of motion picture enthusi-ests in an article in the last issue of the New York Review which pur-ports to be a letter written by an intimate friend to a director who has asked to see one of his pictures. He writes:

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"Last evening I went over to see your feature. It was the third installment, There's no doubt about the INTEREST the advance publicity the INTEREST the advance publicity has caused—you may depend upon newspaper advertising to yank a man out of his own drowsiness and send him investigating. The little theater was packed. But before the first reel was over, thy were twisting about in their seats like so many three-year-olds at a long sermon.

Jim, if you ask me, I think you've sized up your audiences wrong. There are entirely too many reasonably priced magazines and well-conducted daily newspapers for even POOR people to be stupid and ignorant any longer. It isn't American to stay a boob for long.

"Almost before any of us in the theatrical business realized it, the wacle darned nation has acquired common sense. And this is especially true of the entertainment-lowing pubace—the folks with the theater habit.

true of the entertainment-loving pubac—the folks with the theater habit.
"I'm thinking of that bit along in
the first half of the first reel of your
continued story movie. Up to that
time I want to talk over, you couldn't
get a peep out of 'em. There they
sat, in the dark—mouths half open,
eyes nailed to the sheet, and shoulders nicely hunched up. It wasn't time
for criticising.
"For ten minutes we had been
looking at attractive outdoor scenery,
Jim. You know how to pick the best
compositions, too. The hero of the
affair was sent to prison, and that's
where you mussed the proposition
up, good and proper. I'll tell you,
old man—the type of artistic genius
who can paint the inside of a stone
prison and have it look like the real

prison and have it look like the real thing when its photographed costs too much money for a movie con-

cern.
"We were prefty sympathetic until "We were pretty sympathetic until we saw your hero in that cheap imitation jail. It was palpably paint. Jim. Those chunks of "masonry" never got an inch further than the "hum scenery" stage and, all in a jiffy, the suspense dropped. You could feel the blight of it in the way the audience looked and acted and talked.

talked.

"You see, Jim—it's just like this—
movie audience knows the difference. You may think you're getting
away with it, but it's all under your
hat. When you took that particular
scene, couldn't you see—for yourself—that your set was tawdry and
cheap and faked-up and—and not in
keeping with what had gone before?

"I know what you'd say if you
were here—it is only a second.
Wouldn't pay to build an elaborate
set for such a minor incident in the
story—can't expect us to erect a fail
for an infinitestinal fraction of a or an infinitestinal fraction of a

contend that it would pay. I contend that it's worth any price to escape criticism. Everything good you do is forgotten in the memory of the nasty little pieces of careless-

"Big men like Griffith are big be-cause they do little things so infern-slly well. Nothing is too small to ally well. Nothing is too small to seem unimportant in their eyes. To you know how Mr. Griffith handles a prison scene? He builds sections of movable wall, plasters them, sticks rocks naturally in the plaster and pokes a pebble in here and there. "And then—after a trial photograph, if it doesn't look exactly right, he tears it up and does it all over again. The walls are kept "in studio stock." You'd never eatch Griffith asking a hero to moan and groan and swashbuckle around a poor little cloth jail."

## TODAY'S BEST FILMS

By GARDNER MACK.

Beverly Bayne in "The Conspir-acy at the Chateau" (Essanay), the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue. Jackie Saunders in "Reaping the Whirlwind,"
Ninth street.

Hobart Bosworth in "Martin Eden," from the story by Jack Lon in (Bosworth), the Elite, Fourceenth street near Rhode Island avenue.

Dolly Larkin in "Souls' Tragedy," Aragon Park, Eighth street and Maryland avenue northeast. "For Cash" (Victor), the Alhambra, 519 Seventh street.

Elizabeth Burbridge and Frank Borsage in "The Distilusionment of Jane" (Broncho), the American, First street and Rhode Island

Clara Kimbail Young in "Hearts in Exile" (World Film Corp.), the Olympic, 1431 You street.

Teddy Sampson and Frank Ben-nett in "For the Honor of Bettina" (Majestic), the Empire, 915 H street northeast. Bradley Parker and Miss Gear in

"His Buchelor Dinner" (Reliance), the Staunton, Sixth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, Edwin Arden in "The Engle's Nest" (V.S.L.E.-Lubin), the Strand, Nest" (V.S.L.E.-Lubir Ninth and D streets. Vallt Vallt in "The High Road," Crandall's, Ninth and E streets.

Note-These selections are made from programs prepared by the managers of the theaters concerned and no responsibility is assumed for arbitrary changes without notice to The Times. They are based on the personality of the players and the producing company and not personal inspection, except in special cases.—G. M.

#### Civil Service Story in Motion Picture Drama

Washington is one of the big features the photoplay, "Won Through Merit," the Edison company which is to be oduced at the Leader Theater toproduced at the Leader Theater to-day, and which tells something of the working of the Civil Service Commission. Many officials of the Government ap-pear in the film with Gladya Hulette and Patrick O'Malley, the Edison stars. The story tells of a young man from Michigan who comes to Washington to take a position as stenographer and ake a position as stenographer and tudies law while working in one of the partments. He is rapidly advanced, d falls in love with a follow-clerk, e pictures are particularly interesting to Washingtonians, because many millar scenes are shown, most of the ma having been produced in this city, sible.

# PHOTOPLAYS AND **PHOTOPLAYERS** By GARDNER MACK.



ARLINE PRETTY, The Washington girl who has become one of the stars of the motion

# BOARD OF TRADE TO BE HOST OF CHINESE

Oriental Merchants Touring To Reduce Amount of Money America Expected to Arrive Here on or About May 26.

tour of Washington in automobiles which will end at Fort Myer, where a special drill will be given in their honor. The visiting merchants will also be entertained at a luncheon to be given at the Commercial Club by the board. the board.

which is to provide souvenirs for diswhich is to provide souvenirs for distribution at the annual Board of Trade shad bake at Chesapeake Beach May 22, was announced today as follows:

At the close of business each Wednesday each reserve bank will telegraph to the board the amount due to each other bank, and Thursday the settling agent will make the proper debits and credits and notify the banks according-

Beach May 22, was announced today as follows:

George H. Markward, chairman; Walter S. Abraham, Leon E. Albert, E. S. Alvord, jr., Edwin S. Arnold, Frank L. Averill, A. T. Babcock, James H. Baden, Conrad Becker, Warren W. Biggs, J. M. Bird, Arthur L. Bliss, R. S. Bowie, Charles L. Bowman, E. S. Brashears, W. W. Bride, Robert A. Cissel, Aubrey L. Clarke, Eugene S. Cochran, Louis Conradis, W. A. Copenhaver, Arthur Cowsill, Percy Cranford, Judson T. Cull, jr., W. P. Cox, Daniel G. Davis, Clarence Dodge.

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#### Roscoe Tells the Poli **Patrons About Pictures**

The gap between the motion picture screen and the legitimate drama was bridged in unique fashion by Albert koscoe at the Poll Theater Sunday afternoon and night, when he apappeared in the dual capacity of lecturer and motion picture actor. Mr. Roscoe was the leading figure in a series of photodramas shown on the screen. At the same time he was standing beside the screen telling his audience what the pictures meant.

It was difficult to judge, from the ap-It was difficult to judge, from the applause, in which capacity the audience insed Roscoe hest. His extemporaneous remarks about the screen dramas and the actors and actresses associated with him in them were witty and amusing. He paid a high tribute to the Essanay company, and especially to Francis Hushman, Beverly Payne, E. H. Calivert, Richard Travers, and Ruth Stonenouse, the photoplayers with whom he appeared in one or the other of the ten plays.

#### Dr. R. H. Andrews, 70, Dies in Hospital

Dr. R. H. Andrews, seventy years old, a retired physician, died today at Emergency Hospital, where he was taken yesterday from his home, 1831 F street northwest. He was suffering from an acute attack of urenua, and his advanced age made his recovery impos-

# **CLEARING SYSTEM** FOR RESERVE BANKS

Kept in Transit-Becomes Effective May 24.

the board.

The personnel of the committee \$1,000,000. At the close of business cach Wednes-

Should a bank's debit balance exceed Should a bank's gent palance except the amount of its credits, its deficit must be covered immediately by a fresh cash deposit or by credit operations with other reserve banks with excess balances in the fund.

Excess balances will, on request of the banks having them to their credit, be refunded.

## Army and Navy

ARMY.

First Lieutenant JOSEPH C. MEHAP-FEY, Corps of Engineers, relieved from duty and station in this city. from duty and station in this city, to take effect July 1, and will then proceed to Mammonth Hot Springs, Wyo., and report to superintendent of Yellowstone National Park for temporary duty upon the completion of this duty will proceed to Valdez, Alaska, for duty.

y direction of the President, First Licutenant FRED H. COLEMAN, Fourth Cavalry, detailed for service and to fill a vacancy in the grade of first lieutenant in the Ordnance Department.

Department.

Department.

First Lieutenant PAUL H. CLARK.

Twenty-third Infantry, relieved from
duty at the Army Service Schools.

Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to take
effect June I., and will then proceed
to join his regiment.

Captain ROLLET E. WOOD, Twelfth
Cavalry, relieved from further duty
with the Panama canal, to take effect this date, and leave for four
months is granted him.

NAVY.

Lieut, Commander C. E. COURTNEY to Kearsarge.
Lieut. Commander V. A. KIMBERLY. to inspector of powder, east coast, postoffice building, Jersey City, N. J., May 24.

J., May 24.
Lieut. (junior grade) D. J. FRIEDELL, commissioned from June 5.
Lieut. (junior grade) P. T. WRIGHT commissioned from June 5.
Lieut. (junior grade) W. S. NICHOLAS, commissioned from March 7.
Lieut. (junior grade) LAWRENCE TOWNSEND, to charge branch Hydrographic Office, Baltimore, Md.
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drographic Office, Baltimore, Md.
Lieut, (junior grade) F. A. LA ROCHE,
to Monaghan.
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Ensign B. B. HAMMES, to Minnesota.
Ensign L. P. WENZELL, to Minnesota.
Ensign E. R. McCLUNG, to Minnesota.
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Ensign W. S. DE LANY, to Montana.
Ensign A. E. WILLS, to receiving ship
at Norfolk, Va.
Ensign G. F. HOWELL, to Brocklyn.
Ensign LAURENCE WILD, to Yankton.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. Arrived-Yorktown, at La Paz: May-flower, at Washington, Chauncey, at Iloilo: Rhode Island, at North

River.
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# LOCAL AND NEW YORK FINANCIAL NEWS

New York Stocks.

Quotations furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co., members of New York Stock Exchange.
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Union Pac. 4's...... 90 90 90 1 C. S. Steel 2d 6's..... 102 101% 102 101% Bishop Scanlan Dead. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 11. Laurence Scanlan, hishop of Salt Lake

and a pioneer missionary of the West, is dead after a long illness. entifficititititicentlicentlicitititititititititititi

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# TITANIC EXPERIENCE

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# THE TIMES

TRADING AGAIN LIGHT

Bonds Firm, Enjoy Fair Demand,

in Big Block.

While Washington Gas Sells

Although trading on the Washington

Stock Exchange continued light today.

stocks showed more activity than on

either yesterday or Saturday. Bonds

were firm and enjoyed a fair demand.

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A \$500 Washington Rallway and Electric 4 was sold at \$2%, one-fourth point in advance of the last sale. The only other bond sales recorded were a \$500 Washington Gas 5 at 105, and \$500 Capital Traction 5 at 1047%, both being the same as the last sales.

Fifty shares of Washington Gas sold at 72, was the biggest stock sale. This was a % of a point increase over the last sale, and two points above the price bid for the stock yesterday.

Odd lots of Washington Railway and Electric preferred were in demand at from \$5 to \$5%, as were also odd lots of Capital Traction, the latter selling from 90 to 91.

Ten shares of the Railway preferred sold for \$5, another lot of five at the same figure, and another ten at \$5%, The Capital Traction, with the exception of one lot of four shares at 90, was all in I-share lots.

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Capital-Baltimore

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Machington Gas, 25@72, 25@72.

Capital Traction, 4@90, 1@91, 1@90, 1@90, Washington Railway preferred, 5@%.

Capital Traction 5's, \$500@104%.

Operation of two motor buses which he Baltimore and Washington Boule-

the Baltimore and Washington Boulevard Company proposes to run between the two cities was approved by the Board of District Commissioners at their regular meeting today.

The machines will enter the District by way of Bladensburg road and follow it to Maryland avenue northeast, thence to O street, passing the Union Station to New Jersey avenue or North Capitol street, turn on Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at Second street through the Avenue as far as the

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through the Avenue as far as the Raleigh.

There will be two 40-horsepower cars operated by the company, and each will make a round trip daily. The application, approved by the Mommissioners was filed by J. Morton Lehman, of Baltimore.

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